Rates of Advertising.

erms will be given.

Gen. J. D. Webster is appointed collector of Chicago,

GENERAL NEWS.

Cortina, the Mexican bandit, is said to hold a commission in the Mexican army. Leslie, Duncan & Sherman's absconding teller, has been arrested in London,

Canada.

The three mutineers of the schooner Edward Braden are to be sent to the U. S. for trial.

French crops are in a very satisfactory condition. The wine crop will exceed last year's.

The Arrapahoe Indians have run off in shore, for a sunning. Mr. Downey 150 head of horses from Harper's Ranch, reports it as being fully seven feet in Wyoming.

Fires-Louisville, \$20,000; Nashville, scales, the head long, flat and pointed, \$15,000; Philadelphia, \$60,000; Hart- legs short and clumsy, and in every reford, \$50,000. James M. Sweeney, brother of Peter

B., all of the defunct New York ring. died in Paris on the 7th. Hayden's surveying party folded their

tents like the Arabs and silently stole away from Denver on the 7th. Spotted Tail & Co. have started home, but may never reach there as the last

news from New York said they were

Edward O. Rose, formerly juniter of the Hoover school in Springfield, Mass., has been arrested for firing that build-

The Erie is to reduce the freight and passenger rates. This will be the time

The Metropolitan Collar Company, N. Y., has failed. Also, Pettee & Mann, iroa dealers, and Strong & Holland,

wool dealers. Gen. Barry, of Mississippi, member the 43d Congress, died suddenly in Washington of apoplexy-the Washington name for it.

The Atlantic cotton mills of Lawrence, Mass., will shut down on July 10th and remain closed till September 1st on ac-

count of dull markets. Vicksburg's colored sheriff, Crosley, garden, and when its disappearance had has been fatally shot by his white dep- excited comment and caused the instituuty, Gilmer, who is under arrest. How | tion of a search, she attracted the atten-

the whites do suffer down there. A commission will be sent by the Secretary of the Interior to Nebraska to negouste anectry with the Sloux for their hunting grounds in that State.

A fight has occurred at Mahoney City, Pa, between the coal mining strikers it was finally discovered. During the and the sheriff and his force. Two hun dred shots were fired; one man killed and many badly wounded.

A number of coal-mine rioters, in the Schuykill region of Pentisylvania, have been indicted for riot and conspiracy. A majority of the collieries in the Ma-

honey region have resumed work. News from Wyothing says that a large body of Sioux, Cheyenne, and Arrapahoe Indians are on their way up the Sweetwater to attack the Shoshone Agency. and damaging the settlers of that locality.

Two fools fought a duel near Havana, Cuba. One fell dargerously wounded, and the other thinking him dead blew his own brains out-or made a hole in his head where sensible folks carry their

Now that the \$47,500 horse is out of the stable, no visitors will be admitted · to the Treasury vaults nor to the bureau of printing and engraving, nor any other rooms in the Treasury where money is kept and handled.

Twenty-two Chicago aldermen have been fined \$100 each for contempt of court in violation of an injunction restraining them from counting votes cast at the last municipal election. Their coupsel were fined \$300 each and costs.

Australia sends word from Melbourne that reports have been received from the Fiii islands that 50,000 negroes have died from epidemic measles. If that were so, we'd 'a' heard of it by the time the first 4 figures of that number had

The civil rights case on trial before the United States District Court in Galveston, Texas, in which Henry Greenwell, manager of the Tremont Opera jury bringing in a verdict of guilty. Greenwell was fined \$500. The case was brought because Greenwell refused two colored women seats in the parquette of the Opera House.

The Postmaster General fears that a large number of mail routes awarded under recent lettings have fallen into the hands of straw bidders; they will commence service so as to insure return of their certified checks, which they were required by law to deposit with bids as security that they would execute their contracts and then become failing contractors. In such cases temporary service must be contracted during a period not exceeding 6 months. Heretofore such ing the service in the hands of proclaim his principles in bold opposition to such a policy ought to be defeated and dishonored.—San Francisco Chronicle. failures have almost uniformally resulted in putting the service in the hands of desirous of breaking up this in the parties. dying with small-pox.

May says that on that morning, while

James Downey was fishing about a mile

above Port Richmond, he noticed a ter-

buge monster resembling an alligator

was splashing the water about at a fear-

ful rate. After giving an exhibition of

his aquatic powers, Mr. What is It drew

himself up on to an old log lying close

length-the body was covered with

spect resembling an alligator. When

Mr. D. had looked at the ugly thing long

enough to satisfy his curiosity, he started

off to get his gun. The noise he made

in clambering up the bank attracted the

creature's attention, and it turned around

facing Downey, displaying a couple of

rows of ivory that set the man thinking

that the fellow's jaws would be the

proper thing to miss, and he missed

them in a burry. From the description

given it is probable that Mr. Downey

A Female Fiend.

The woman whose nature is so nearly

fiendish as it is possible to conceive of

lives at Bastrop, La. Her name is Luna

At her preliminary examination the tes-

timony indicated that she had taken a

diabolical pleasure in killing the child

by inches, and after the accomplishment

of the deed to have felt no compunctions

or any of the ordinary dislike of a mur-

derer to having the body of the victim

in any place to serve as a reminder. The

the principal witness against her. Sh

made this mere child dig up and move

the body of her victim two or three

times within the space of a week. Sh

first buried the murdered child in

absence and hide at in the chimney. The

was made to carry the body to a cotton-

course of the trial, with her own son

giving such testimony of her atrocity.

the woman evinced little feeling of any

kind, passing through the entire ordea!

An Anecdote of President Lincoln.

ing of the President, Mr. Mason said:

his elk-horn chair and gave to each s

gentlemen. Gen. Head," said be.

Chase and me)-by the way, gentlemen,

they hold about half a bushel each |

have kept them safe. I have become

President, it is true, but my duties have

been so solemn that I have felt 'there

is no room for mirth or trifling here."

Should we all live, gentleman, till this

cruel war is over, I may appear, on

some occasion, in my new stockings, and

you, gentlemen, may consider yourselves

Our Free School System.

While it is very desirable that relig-

ious controversies should not be intro-

duced into American politics, it is of

more importance that our public schools

should be kept absolutely free from the

influence or interference of any secta

rian teaching. The church that shall

endeavor to inaugurate the teaching of

any religious faith in our public free

schools or shall in any way so act as to

introduce into our politics any eccle-

siastical controversy, or which will do

or suffer to be done any act that shall

look to a union of religious and church

matters with the political and civil ad-

ministration of the government, or

which will seek to divert the school fund

or any part of it for the support of

narochial schools taught by priests of

preachers, ought to be regarded as an

enemy of the State. Any political party

that will encourage such a line of policy

should be regarded as a treasonable or

ganization; any candidate who will not

nvited to the entertainment.

with an unruffled demeauor.

woman's own son, a little boy of 12, was

saw an alligator.

Political Notes. A Lost Alligator. Wendell Phillips' first choice for The Ottumwa Democrat of the 29th of

> President: Grant; 2d, Ben. Butler. Dr. Guilbert, of Dubuque, seems to be the coming man for the Democratic

rible commotion in the water. At first nomination for governor of Iowa. he thought it was some large buffalo or Only fourteen candidates for the Recatfish sporting around near the surface, publican nomination for governor of but as the creature came nearer the Iowa; this leaves 86 counties to be heard shore, he discovered his mistake. A

> A. D. Banks, of Mississippi, ex editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is a candidate for clerk of the next house of representatives. He was Gen. Joe Johnson's chief of stail, and should need no other credentials.

The New Orleans Times thinks that were Bristow a candidate for the presidency now, he would run far ahead of anyone whom his party could nominate, and would trouble anyone whom the democrats could run against him, excep Gov. Tilden."

The president's new attorney general hasn't the least doubt of the sincerity of the president's letter, or the least idea that the president ever intends to run again. "A careful perusal of the whole letter shows that, in speaking of a possible contingency, the president alluded to just such a one as occurred during Mr. Lipcoln's administration."

In the New Hampshire senatorial contested election cases, a hearing has been had before the Supreme court. The court reserved its decision pending the election of governor by the legislature. turnums, pelargoniums, sunflowers and McRea, and she is now in prison upon to buy your tickets to the Centennial in the charge of murdering a small child. It is claimed that there is now no governor, and it is proposed to swear in the President of the Senate as governor pro tem. This would, however, leave the Senate without a quorum, and perhaps still further complicate matters.

Sepator Dawes said to a New York Heraid interviewer, the other day, that for the past two years he has regarded Grant's silence regarding the third term agitation as injurious to the republican party. "Now that he has spoken," added Mr. Dawes, emphatically, "it is more to be regretted than ever that he has not spoken in an unmistakable manner instead of the equivocal language con tained in his letter. The question in my mind is more complicated and untion of the officers to another point, she settled than ever, and it would have herself accompanying them, first telling been much better for the party if he had her little son to dig up the body in their never written such a letter."

English and Scotch Catholics.

boy performed this task, and at night he It is estimated that, in 1765, there were pen and subsequently to a thicket, where but 60,000 Catholics in England and Scotland. In 1821, the number had increased to 500,000; in 1842, to 2,500,000; and in 1844, to 3,380,000. The Catholics boast of 600 conversions a year in Great Britain, and claimed to have, in 1873, 1,893 priests, 1,453 churches and chapels, Hon, Larkin D. Mason writes to the 86 convents of men, 268 convents of women, 21 Catholic gymnasiums, 1,249 Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph an interesting account of a visit he once paid President schools, 20 dioceses, 33 Catholic Lords, Lincoln, in company with Gen. Natt 77 Baronets, 6 members of the House Head and Councilor Chase, of New of Commons. The growth of Catholi-Hampshire. In response to the greetcism indicated by these figures is ascribed by some writers to the Romish tendencies of the English Church; to the "Mr. President, we do not wish to detain you a moment. The Adjutant General fondness of the aristocratic class for of our State and a member of the honpomp and ceremony; to the sentimentalorable Council are present and wish simism, particularly of the women, of the ply to pay their respects to the President same class; to the conservative love of and pass on." Mr. Lincoln arose from order, and dread of infidelity as the instigation of social revolutions; to the reaction against scientific rationalism; hand, saving, "I am glad to see you, and to the singular activity, devotion and earnestness of the Catholic priesthood. now recollect you. The stockings you These causes sufficiently account for the gave me when I was campaigning in increase of Romanism in England, with-New Hampshire, to be worn when L beout supposing any especial change in the religious convictions of the people. came President (with a sly wink to Mr

Home from the Spelling Match.

He left the spelling bee at 10 o'clock, and stopped in a saloon on his way home. Here he met several friends who "set 'em up," divers times, and he reached home about midnight with a syblossom suddenly underwent a convulconfused brain and a very demoralized pair of legs. Then he swore that somebody had stolen his key hole, but his wife, with a fearful scowl on her brow and a lamp in her hand, admitted him.

"Drunk!" she exclaimed. "D-r-u-n-c, (hic) drunk. Thaz ezv-

"B-r-o o-t, (hic). Givus a harder one."

"Thaz harder (hic) but I kin spellum. I-d .- I-d-i-gt, Idiot. Now givus er stunner (hic)." She picked up a poker and gave him

a "stunner,"-and the spelling-bee adjourned sine die .- Norriston Herald.

British Cities.

The annual report of the Registrar General, for 1874, of the "births, deaths, and causes of death" in London and the other large cities of the United Kingdom, has been published. The report gives the statistics for twenty one large cities, and of these London is the most healthy. The death rate in London was only 22 per 1,000, and the excess of births over deaths was 44,788. In London there are 45 persons to each acre of space; in Edinburg, 47: in Manchester, 82: in Liverpool, 98; in Glasgow, 100. The respective rates of mortality are: London, 29; Disease is in the Carlist camp. Meny Edinburg, 23; Manchester, 30; Liver-

pool, 32: Glasgow, 31.

Heas and tows.

Edwin and Angelina Smith, nec Jones, cottage in a northern suburb, are poscocks, stimulated by the smiles of beauty back yard for a whoje day, from which, at constant intervals came sounds like the unfurling of wet umbrellas and stick along an iron railing, while occasionally the thick of the tumult would outset ruled the field.

When they came to take stock in the evening, they found one hole in the ground, the inside of a Dutch feather bed, five dead roosters, and the raw material for several chicken fricasees and giblet stews. The big spangled rooster died of his wounds within an hour after victory had perched on his banner. His six widows took to horticultural pursuits, and in one day scratched up all the nassweet peas that Angelina had planted in the front garden. They were then relegated to a hen house, and during the first night of their tenancy a-a weasel entered the coop, and the six sad heas came to their six sad ends. Next morning Edwin tound the weasel and shot him with a club. He subsequently expressed himself as being sorry for having taken the life of the innocent little creature, and put on another suit of clothes, and the neighbors declared that if there was any law in the land they'd see if people were going to store Limburger cheese on their premises.

The Jersey cow now remained Angeli

creature, more like a fawn than a cow. and of so good a breed that the dealer who sold her warned Edwin not to drive her too rapidly, when she was about to be milked, as the sgitation would tend to make her yield fresh butter in tancy stamped prints, instead of merely pure cream. Angelina made Daisyblossom quilted rug of white silk, with pink ribbons, and used to hang wreaths of flowers on her horns. The eventful day of the first milking arrived. Angelina had arrayed herselt after the manner of the milkmaids on the stage, in a blue sash, white skirt, a trifle short, a cherry bodice, a gauze cap with fly-away ribbons, and kid slippers. She had, also, black walnut three legged milking stool In an evil hour Edwin read in the Western Rural that music had a bene ficial effect on cows, soothing their tempers and increasing their flow of milk and that a farmer's boy had largely swelled the receipts of his father's dairy by whistling "Mollie, darling," "Way down upon the Swanee River," "The Mulligan Guards," and other operatic selections, atmilking time. Accordingly he determined to take his flute out to the Swiss stable, and flute an extra pail of milk out of Daisyblossom every night. Behold them, then; Angelina seated on a camp stool at her head, with his flute brought to bear upon it. Daisyblossom had watched his movements with mingled astonishment, alarm, anxiety, and suspicion. When, simultaueously, Angelina applied herself to the cow, and Edwin to the flute, and the first doleful note issued from the latter, Daision. She hitched down in front and over. In another second there was heard a rending of clapboards, and Angelina. the black walnut milking stool, the pail, and the gauze cap, came bursting out of the gable of the Swiss chalet, and simuttaneously a shower of shingles darkened the firmament, in the midst whereof Edwin, a flute and a camp stool gyrated and coruscated. That evening they sent to town for an acre of sticking plaster and a barrel of arrica. Next day the the Tribune counting room:

FOR SALE-THE VALUABLE AND WELL-bred Jersey cow "Raisy blossom." The owner parts with her on account of ill health. Address EDWIN, Trib. ne office.—Chic. Trib.

The Postmaster General has estabished post offices at Oliver, Sac county. on route from Denison to Sac City, and at Cambria, Wayne county, on route from East Melrose to Cambria. The offices at Port Richmond, Wapello and Hatch, Kossuh county, have been discontinued. The name of the office at Camackville, Lee county, has been changed to WhiteLane

The department of science of University of Pensylvania, is to have \$1,000,000 from the estate of the John Henry Tome. The U. of P. regard him as the best town in Pennsylvaa, albeit be is dad.

Mrs. Lincoln's New Home.

A St. Louis correspondent of the It is of brick, four stories .high, about 100 feet front by 100 deep. The archidication that they are for lunatic pur delicate wires, secure enough to prevent in the department to which Mrs. Lincoln has been assigned.

Pot an Feu.

Nothing so well symbolizes the economical habits of Continental Europe' and especially France, as the pet au feu. This is an iron pot kept constantly simmering upon the fire, into wnich is put from day to day all the wholesome remnants of food which in this country are thrown away. Our people, in their magnificent way of doing things, never stop to consider how much nutriment adna's sole hope. She was a beautiful heres even to the well-picked bones of porter-house steaks, mutton chops, ribs of beef, legs of mutton, etc. All these, and many things beside, are put into the pot ou feu, water, seasoning, and fragrant herbs are added as required, and the constant summering-a solvent for even the toughest of Texan beef-extracts every particle of marrow, even, and the bones come out as clean and white as if they had been bleached for years in the sun. Among the common people more than half the nutriment for the day comes from the pot au feu, and if any member of the family comes home at an unusual hour hungry, it affords at all times a meal at once warm and wholesome. This explains how, as Mr. Hugh McCulloch tells us, the 40,000,000 of France could live on what the 40,000,000 of America throw away, and when we consider the wretched cookery that prevails in this country, it is not too much to affirm that they could live quite as well as do our tarmers and day laborers

Vineland the Temperate. Though we have a population of 10, 000 people, for the peried of six months no settler or citizen of Vineland has received relief at my hand, as Overseer of the Poor. Within seventy days, there has been only one case among what we about midships of the cow, and Edwin | call the floating population, at the expense of \$4. During the entire year there has been only one indictment, and that a trifling case of battery between our colored population. So few are the fires in Vineland that we have no need of a fire department. There has been only one house burned in a year, and two slight fires which were soon put out. We practically have no debt, and the taxes are only one per cent. on the valuakicked up behind and shuddered all tion. The police expenses of Vineland amount to \$75 per year, the sum paid to me, and our poor expenses a mere trifle. I ascribe this remarkable state of things to the industry of the people and the absence of King Alcohol. - Vineland Overseer's Report.

A Substitute for Matches

An ingenious scientific apparatus, infollowing advertisement was received at zinc plate of which is so arranged that tions during dinner time in a tongue battery are united by a spiral of platicounty; Thompson Audubon county; zinc plate, becomes white hot, and will and thousands of other common terms velop it in a less degree. Flowers destiinstantly ignite the gas if held near the of it. And Aztec boys and girls used to recommends that dwellers in marshy the "Galvanco-Pyreon, or Voltaic Gas-lighter," and is the invention of Mr

The more closely the woman's function is limited to the mere birth and material A Frenchman's Life of Lincoln.

M. Jonalt, who was a witness of Presiwho have recently married and begun Globe Democrat writes of the institution dent Lincoln's assassination, has written housekeeping in a neat American Gothic where Mrs. Lincoln's home is to be: his life, and Hachette & Co., of Paris, black hearted seoundrels, whom there are The asylum is known as the "Cincinnati publish it. He thus describes Lincoln scarcely words in the English language sessed of a desire to combine economy Sanitarium," situated in the suburban at his second inauguration: "His move- to fittingly describe, Yet this same with rural felicity. Possessed with village of "College Hill," on the Mount ments were slovenly and awkward; his wicked pair were Beecher's chosen comvisions of fresh eggs, milk and butter, Pleasant road, some six miles from the form was long, lanky, and angular, and panions and confidants during the whole they accordingly purchased six cocks, as Probasco fountsin, and reached by street was more than six feet in height; his wretched business which now occupies many hens, and a Jersey cow. Neither cars to Cummingsville, thence by 'bus to shoulders were stooped, and at his side public attention, and one of them had investment can be said to have proved the place of destination. The grounds | dangled long, listless arms that might | been his intimate friend for years before an unqualified success. First, the six and buildings were originally appropri- have befitted a boatman, and which ter- Among the stories which Mr. Evarts is ated for female educational purposes un- masted in hands of extraordinary size, so fond of telling the jury ought to be - the smile of a ben is most characteris- der the name of "Ohio Female College." not disproportionate, however, to that of included that of Bret Harte's California tic--organized themselves into six inde- Three years ago the premises were pur- his feet. He wore an ill-fitting black miners, York and Scott, who, after havpendent political parties, and made war chased by ten medical gentleman with coat that gave him the appearance of an ing been partners for a long time, quaron each other. A case cloud of dust, wide experience in the treatment of de-straw, blood and feat of enveloped the mented cases, and appropriated to its with a large bow, the ends of which Their feud was the anusement of the present use. The grounds are about hung carelessly over his coat flaps. His whole settlement where they lived, and 300 feet front, and enough deep to em- turned down shirt collar displayed to when, finally, they ran as rival candibrace seventeen acres, and are covered view the muscles of a sallo v and sinewy dates for the Legislature, everybody clashings of spurs like running a walking with grasses, trees, shrubberies, walks, throat, above which, emerging from a turned out to hear them speak against arbors, and lakes. The main building quantity of wiry black hair, just like a each other. York began, and unfolded is at the rear end of the grounds, and grove of firs, rose a face irresistibly at Scott's disgraceful career very much as be illumined by the meteoric passage of reached through a long avenue, shaded tractive. If I was astounded at first by Judge Porter did Mr. Tilton's, no less to the big spangled rooster who from the with trees, and margined with grasses. his lengthly extremities and enormous the astonishment than the amusement of tecture is gothic in style and elaborate simple wisdom, that characterized his mately as the speaker. When he got in execution. The premises give no in- physiognomy." The same evening, our through it was Scott's turn. "There's poses. No black, iron bars shade the the White House. He saw him twice, naught as that man her said as isn't true, windows to give it the appearance of a afterward, at a banquet and at a ball, I was run outer Cairo; I did belong to prison; but in their stead, extending and then finally at the scene of his death | the Regulators; I did desert from the midway up the windows, are apparently |-Ford's Theater. He witnessed the army; I did leave a wife in Kansas. But escape, that serve to banish from the horror created in his mind by the event, with, and maybe he's forgotten: For patient's mind the terrible idea of im- as well as his admiration of the illustri- three years, gentlemen, I was that man's prisonment and restraint. The rooms ous victim, which inspired the present of the institution are elegantly furnished, and admirably served, especially those after Mr. Lincoln's death, though only elected Scott .- N. T. Sun now completed. "Since then," says M. Joualt in his preface, "faithful to his memory. I have endeavored to reproduce him as I knew him, and to make the wisest, justest and honestest man of this our nineteenth century live over again."

A costly Joke.

Denver, Col., gives an Instance of a o light in public dress. Some time sent the following dispatch:

f the Tuileries, Paris, France: Gov. Italy to France. Please let Bohemia

The operator supposed it would make ome fun in the Omaha office and stop there, as the station agents have a general understanding in regard to each other's joke's. By some book or crook manner of its reception by Napoleon has been lost to history. All that is known gold for his little joke. The operator was entirely satisfied with the result of lution stopped the demand for a time,

Shat Up and Forgotten.

In the Greenville school district some two weeks ago, one of the female teachers inflicted what has proved to be a terrible punishment on a little boy not yet years old. It seems he was detected in spitting on his slate, and the teacher shut him up in a room, locking him in. When the school was dismissed for dinin the mill to support a large family, the teacher, there does not seem to be anything done by the committee or any body else toward aiding her in her difficulty.- Hartford Times.

Words, Words.

Totanquitlascallillaquelpacholli. That is all. It is merely the ingenuous, unpretending name applied to a piece of vented to supersede matches, is thus de bread, in the ancient language of the and received with joy throughout this scribed by Nature: "It consists of a Aztecs. A hungry man would have no small bichromate of potash battery, the temptation to hold extended converse by pressure of the finger it can be im- that required a protracted delivery of has discovered that perfumes from mersed in the exciting fluid and put the tangling, tripping, torturing, t-ridden flowers have a chemical effect on the battery in action. Rising from the top syllables in the enunciation of every atmosphere, converting its oxygen into of the battery is a light brass stem, like word. He would be apt to grab a sec- ozone, and thus increasing its healtha taper holder, but in the form of a tion of the staff of life, for instance, imparting power. As the result of his swan's neck, terminating in a little bill, without waiting to ask for it. But to- researches, he states that the essence of within which the two "poles" of the tanquitlaxcallillaquelpacholli is no cherry, laurel, lavender, mint, juniper, worse than Hinhtotl, and Popocatapetl, melons, feanel, and bergamot are among num wire; this wire, when the battery is and Matlaltzincas, and Ixtililzochiti, and those which develop the largest quantiput in action by the immersion of the Tzinacamoztoc, and Negahualcoyotl, ties of osone, while anise and thyme dego to school-telpochcalli-and learn to localities, and near places infected with

A child attempted to kindle a fire with kerosene in Versailles, Ohio, the 26th, care of offspring, the more nearly is her Its efforts were completely successful ed to that of the lower and four children were buried at Ver- the \$47,500 from the Travery has been milles the following Seturday.

"Pardners,"

Mesers. Tilton and Moulton, according to Mr. Beecher's lawyers, are a pair of ears, I was soon fascinated by the be- the audience, who had not the privilege nignancy, the intelligence, and the air of of knowing their fellow citizen as inti author was presented to Mr. Lincoln at naught, gentlemen," said he, "there's incidents of the murder, and it was the there's one thing he didn't charge me

What Lace Conts.

If it is no longer worn by men over the tops of their boots, there are still wedding orders received at Alencon for \$30,000 worth at a time, and considerable, though smaller, sums are expended at Honiton, in Devonshire. For Valenciennes, made at Ypres, fifty dollars per oke being carried too far. It was per- metre is paid, but the lacemaker, workpetrated years ago, but only lately came ing twelve hours a day, can only produce one third of an inch in a week. Every after the Atlantic cable had been estab- piece of Alencon passes through the lished, a telegraph operator at Denver hands of twelve workmen. The best Brussels thread is spun in cells under-"To the Emperor Napoleon, Garden ground, because the dry air above would cause the thread to snap. Upon the Gilpin will not accede to the cession of worker, as she sits in the dark, is directed one ray of light, but the thread is so fine that her delicate fingers are better guides than her eyes. Very many lose their sight, and the high pay the lacemaker earns is proportionate to the scknowledged unbealthiness of the occupation. The hand spun thread made the dispatch went on and dived under at Brussels of flax of Brabant costs, bethe ocean and came up smilingly in the fore it is yet made up into lace, \$1,200 garden of the Tulleries in France. The per pound, and the process of manufacture more than doubles the (value. Old lace is more variable in price, and is the emperor did not pay for it, and some of it can be counterfeited by imithe facetious operator was hunted up tations. " Of some varieties, however, and obliged to pay a bill of \$187.50 in the secret is lost, as of Point d'Argentan, which continued to be made on the banks of the Orne till the French revoand gave the peasants other means of earning their brea 1.

Cuban Slavery.

The Anti-Slavery Society of England have again urged upon the British Government the duty of friendly interference between Spain and Cuba to bring to an end the long and bloody strife between the Spaniards and Cuban patriots and secure the abolition of the slave ner he was forgotten. The child's traffic. Lord Derby, speaking for the mother, a poor widow compelled to work | Government, expressed the opinion that the time had not come for intervention. missed the child, and on inquiry found and, among other reasons for this, said him locked up and in a state of imbe | that any such attempt would be received cility. He is still under the physician's with considerable suspicion by the care, with some hope of his ultimate American Government and people. We recovery. The mother, of course, is believe Lord Derby is very much misobliged to give up work to watch over taken in this matter, and cannot conher child, and beyond an apology from ceive on what grounds he has formed such an opinion. While the American Government has no disposition to annex Cube, it has no apprehension that Great Britain will ever undertake it. On the contrary, there is reason to think that an offer of friendly offices by Great Britain in the interest of peace, and independence, and the emancipation of the slaves in the Island of Cubs, would be strongly country.-Chicago Tribune.

> It is reported that an Italian professor mimal emenetions, should surround their homes with a profusion of the

It is removed that the pareer who she